

ENGLISH PACK MAKES GREAT RUN

They Press the Quarry Close and
Are Present at Hole-
ing.

ALL HATS OFF TO MIDDLESEX

Several Hard Falls As the Result
of the Hard Run-
ning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UPPERVILLE, VA., Nov. 6.—The fifth day's hunt in the Grafton-Middlesex hound trials, when the Middlesex, English pack, was taken out, proved a decided success in every particular. Eighteen and a half couple of Mr. Higginson's hounds gave a field of thirty-two riders all manner of sport and proved conclusively, no matter what the outcome of the match may be, that English hounds in charge of a skilled huntsman, such as Cotesworth, undoubtedly proved himself, are liable not only to run well, but to trail and give tongue in manner that would reflect credit on any pack.

For fifty-seven minutes the hounds ran strong and true, leading the field over a beautiful stretch of country, such as the Piedmont Valley alone is able to furnish. Stone walls enclosing great open fields, with here and there a tall fence, broke the monotony of running, while open ditches and small creeks proved the necessity of being mounted on well-schooled hunters.

Five riders of the way came to grief, and this is the more remarkable when the stiff character of the country which was hunted to-day is considered.

Almost in the next field Dr. H. A. Spitzer, of Loudoun county, came to grief over a stone fence. The doctor sailed high into the air with his horse and hunter rushed the fence and bucked it. The most serious fall during the day fell to the lot of Mr. James K. Maddux, master of the Warrenton hounds, and one of the judges of the trials. Mr. Maddux was riding his grand-looking mare, "Firefly," by "Torchlight," when he came to grief over a stone wall topped with two strands of wire.

Mr. Maddux saw the wire too late to pull up, and so took the long chance of getting over safely. His mare went fairly into the barbed wire, going down heavily with it wrapped around her shoulder. That either Mr. Maddux or his hunter escaped serious hurt is little short of miraculous. As it was, the conditions were so deep on the shoulder that she will be unable to hunt for some time, while Mr. Maddux escaped with a bruised and cut arm, which will not prevent him from riding to hounds again to-morrow.

Fell On Stone.
Mr. Harry Bell, riding a clean-bred hunter belonging to Mr. Wallace, of Warrenton, after negotiating a stone wall, landed in a ditch and rolled over on a pile of stone, bruising himself considerably.

Mr. Richard Lawson, a member of the Piedmont Hunt, went down over a stone wall, but was able to get up and follow the hounds to the finish. The morning was overcast, and a heavy rain the night before made the going slippery. Scouting was good, and the conditions for excellent sport could not have been improved upon.

At Middleburg, where the meet was held at 1 o'clock, Mr. Higginson, who was in charge, offered coffee to those who followed his hounds, and the quaint old town was alive with people, even at the early hour of the meet, to cheer the pack as it took the road for cover and to wish Mr. Higginson good luck. It may be said with exact truth that the whole Valley is taking the liveliest interest in this great sporting event, and it is without doubt the most remarkable trial of hounds from every standpoint that has ever taken place.

Lady Goes Down.
Mrs. Ladenburg, of New York, who is known both in England and in America as one of the best horsewomen who rides to hounds, went down at a stone wall, but fortunately Mrs. Ladenburg was not injured, and was soon up and away again. The fall was occasioned by a standing jump which was made necessary by a difficult take-off.

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Played With the Dogs.
At this stage of the day a good red fox seemed to enjoy the sport as much as the hounds and riders for he looped along in the easiest manner possible.



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The Near Approach of the Holidays Brings Our Thoughts to Xmas Gifts.

And in this connection it is opportune to mention a superb Upright Piano as the most satisfactory Xmas gift that can be selected. Then, too, it is a gift that throws a lasting influence around the home circle. There is no time like the present to select that Piano you have been promising to your son or daughter. Come around and make your selection. Remember that you will not be compelled to spend a dollar unless you desire to. If you have been thinking of a Piano, we will be interested in having one of our experts show you the difference between the high-grade Pianos of THE FAMOUS CABLE LINE and those of inferior make. It will be interesting to you, even if you don't buy.

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able, firing his brush and frolics as though only out for exercise. Across two stone fenced fields of the Fred farm he romped, then through the Smith meadow across the hills to the Duffy estate where he ran into a drove of three minutes. Having amused himself with this plaything, he led the hounds and horses a merry chase over a number of stone walls and rail fences to the Dudley estate, where circling around to his own home on Goose Creek he safely brought himself to his den under a great boulder near Fry's dam some three minutes ahead of the hard running pack giving tongue and preening eagerly on his trail.

The report filed by the judges showed that every one of the 37 hounds were up when the fox was holed and those in first flight will bear witness that a blanket could have covered the lot as they pressed in to the woods which sheltered the quarry's refuge.

Praise for the Pack.

"A fine run" was the universal verdict, and every one of the field not only enjoyed it, but were loud and hearty in praising the excellent work of the pack so wonderfully handled by Cotesworth. Attached to the Middlesex hunting establishment are two sports looking fox terriers whose duty it is to draw the fox when he has gone to earth. Knowing the excellent work of the pack, Cotesworth, the small, wily veteran, who hunt the Middlesex pack, and said to him: "You hold your fox, why don't you put your terriers to work?"

Cotesworth sadly shook his head, and looking at the ton boulder before him said: "It's not terriers you want, sir, but a big stick of dynamite to do the trick."

So the good old red fox was left alone in his strongly fortified residence alive and doubtless perfectly willing to furnish sport when next hounds visit his own particular country.

That the English hounds made a splendid impression is beyond dispute, and after the run to Mr. Higginson, who had no idea that English hounds could run so fast, and true to the story that the English hounds are large and strong and go like the wind. The betting is now five to one that neither Grafton nor Middlesex hounds accomplish a kill during the trials. Middlesex turned out today its regular pack of twelve couples of bitches and six and half couples of dog hounds, except that Bolman and Pleasant were substituted for Valiant and Despot of the regulars.

To-morrow morning at daybreak Grafton hounds will meet at the stone bridge over Goose Creek on "Weiburn," the estate of Colonel H. H. Dulany. The seven ladies who rode to-day were well to the front and throughout the run, Mrs. Middleburg, of Warrenton, on her chestnut hunter, "Sensational," and Mrs. "Embrace" of Boston, on "John Peel," went exceptionally well.

The Riders.

Among those who greeted the master were: Miss Terry Dulany, of Grafton; Miss Nellie Lewis, of Weiburn; Mrs. Ladenburg, of New York; Mrs. Grafton Abbott, of Boston; Mrs. Tom Police, of Boston; Mrs. James K. Maddux, of Warrenton; Mrs. Jack Henderson, of Wood; Mrs. Higginson, of Boston; Mr. Julian Chamberlain, of Middleburg; Mr. Grafton Abbott, of Boston; Mr. Leonard A. H. of Boston; Mr. James K. Maddux, of Warrenton; Mr. Hallin L. Mayfield, of Middleburg; Mr. Charles McCuehan, of Montreal; Mr. Allen Potts, of Albemarle county; Mr. Harry W. Smith, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Fred. Oke, of New York; Mr. Richard Wallace, of Warrenton; Mr. R. Hunter Dulany, of Grafton; Mr. Dr. H. A. Spitzer, of Loudoun county; Mr. William H. of Loudoun county; Mr. Boling Haxall, of Loudoun county; Mr. Duffy, of Loudoun county; Mr. Harry Bell, of Baltimore; Mr. R. D. Lawson, of Loudoun county; Middlesex Hunt establishment, Robert Cotesworth, Edward Cotesworth, Will Edwards and two groans.

Crushed to Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 6.—Lawrence Lee, colored, a respected employee of the Richmond Manufacturing Company, met instant death late this afternoon at the plant of that concern, near the city. Lee was caught in a seed conveyor and was horribly crushed. He was fifty years old.

Mirror Changes Hands.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MINERAL, VA., Nov. 6.—Dr. J. G. Boxley, editor in chief of the Mineral Mirror, has bought the controlling interest in that paper, and he proposes to make it one of the brightest weeklies in the State.

Dr. Morris Accepts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., November 6.—Messrs. D. S. Burwell, Robert M. Hughes and Herbert Old, who were the committee appointed from Christ Church to present the case of that church to Rev. Dr. James W. Morris, of Leesburg, have received a letter from him notifying them of his acceptance of the call, and saying that he will be here on December 1st.

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GAME STRUGGLE OF VIRGINIA MAN A CAPITALIST DROWNS HIMSELF

Captain Cooke Played Through
First Half With Broken
Collar Bone.

SHOULDER LIGAMENTS TORN

Despite Serious Injuries the
Plucky Foot-Ball Player
Wanted to Finish.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 6.—The players on the Virginia team who participated in Saturday's game with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute were excused from practice this afternoon by Coach Cole, who was of the opinion that they deserved a day's rest after the magnificent contest they put up against such odds. The second and third elevens were out on Lambeth Field, however, and were put through the usual practice, under Coach Cole and Dr. Pollard.

It did not become known until yesterday that Captain Cooke was injured in the first two minutes of play in Saturday's contest. The fact is that in one of the mass plays he fell heavily to the ground, his shoulder striking first. As a result, his right collar bone was partially fractured near the shoulder, and the ligaments of the shoulder slightly torn, which made the injury quite painful. Despite this, the plucky tackle kept in the game throughout the first half, and would probably have played throughout the contest had not he complained to Trainer Langham of his inability to raise his arm. He was, of course, kept from entering the second half, his place being taken by Hopkins, who formerly played guard on the Center College (Kentucky) eleven. The exact extent of Captain Cooke's injuries is not known, but it is feared that he will be out of the game until Thanksgiving Day—a date upon which all cripples become suddenly cured and are ready to fight to die for their country.

Hopkins put up a good game at tackle in the second half Saturday, but the trouble is that he has an important examination in senior law on the 15th, and will not be able to attend practice regularly until after that date. He weighs 190 pounds. He is a bachelor of arts of Center College, Kentucky.

John J. Dawley Dies

OF LOCK JAW SUNDAY

The Second Chapter to a Terrible Tragedy in Princess Anne.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BACK BAY, VA., November 6.—The last act in the sad tragedy in which John J. Dawley killed his friend, William H. Davis, was enacted at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, at which time young Dawley died, the time between the killing of Davis and the death of Dawley being three weeks almost to the hour.

Dawley's death was caused by lockjaw, supposed to have been brought on from effects of severe burns he received when he was caught in a fire. His face and hands were severely burned, and it was supposed that he was burned internally.

Just before Dawley died, and while he was being watched over by his mother, father and grandfather, the poor fellow opened his eyes and looked at his mother and said: "What does all this mean?" twice, then closed his eyes and submitted to the sentence imposed by the Judge from whom no appeal can be taken, and whose word is law. Thus was ended one of the saddest, most distressing tragedies ever committed in this country, and from which all citizens in this county who make any pretense to respectability, and who love "their firesides" and homes, may take warning and a lesson, for "blind tigers" and rotten whiskey seemed to be allowed to go unchecked and in easy access of all who are in the area.

The Rev. Fouché, of the Methodist Church, conducted the burial service over young Dawley to-day at 2 o'clock from Charity Church. Mr. Fouché has had two sermons to preach during the year he has been on this charge in which he had the sympathy of his hearers for in each instance required not only ability, but decided tact and his friends felt relieved when they found that he was fully equal to the emergency.

Gloucester Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GLoucester, H. VA., Nov. 6.—Circuit Court Judge H. H. H. Judge Garrett on the bench. The grand jury found an indictment against Willie Hundley, colored, for attempted criminal assault on Miss Martha Pangle, white, and the case was set for Thursday, the 16th.

Three indictments were found against Joe Telford, colored—two for forgery and one for larceny.

Court adjourned to meet Tuesday week. Judge Garrett leaves for Richmond to-day to sit in an annexation case.

GLASS IN FRANKLIN.

Makes a Wonderfully Incisive Speech at Close of Campaign.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROCKY MOUNT, VA., Nov. 6.—Congressman Carter Glass addressed a crowd of several hundred of the most intelligent Democrats of Franklin to-day. His speech was one of the most impressive and effective ever delivered in the county. He ridiculed the Republicans and exposed the fallacies of the Republican platform in vigorous language, and not only proved the charges they make against the Democratic administration, but the State government as incompetent, false, but by the record showed that from past experience, when for a brief period that party was in control of some of the State governments of the South, that they left them wrecked and almost ruined financially. He was especially severe on Judge Lewis, but in a most complimentary way. No adequate idea can be given of the power and effect of his speech.

Mysteriously Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 6.—An autopsy performed this morning over the remains of United Mills, a colored railroad laborer, who died under suspicious circumstances yesterday afternoon, disclosed the fact that his death had been caused by a bullet wound in the abdomen. The ball had entered the back, piercing several large blood vessels and lodging under the skin in front. When the body of the negro was first examined all of the pockets of his clothes were turned wrong-side-out, leading color to the belief that he had been robbed before he was shot. Three negroes were said to have been with Mills some time before his death are locked up to await the result of the coroner's inquest to-morrow.

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**MORE RELIEF FOR
COAL OPERATORS**
**C. & O. Places An Order for
4,000 More Cars—Makes
Situation Easier.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 6.—The coal operators of the Kanawha and New River fields were delighted to-day at the reception of news from resident Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company to the effect that the board of directors of the company had authorized the purchase of four thousand cars for the transportation of coal. This last order is in addition to the thirty-five hundred cars previously contracted for by the company. Delivery of cars under this latter contract is now in progress.

"The news is of utmost importance to us and means great things to the operators of these fields," said Hon. J. H. Gaines, counsel for the operators in the matter of securing better facilities for handling the coal output. "The seventy-five hundred cars representing the ten greatly relieve the situation. Conditions in these coal fields have become acute. Owing to inability to secure means of transportation the annual working time at the various operations had been reduced until it averaged less than nine days a month.

"While this is the biggest order for cars that the Chesapeake and Ohio has ever given, I think even when the entire order is filled, the means of transportation of our coal to market will still be inadequate. But if the road will only continue this policy of buying cars and furnishing the operators with the means of reaching market with their product, there will be no need of protest from my clients. Perhaps we should still urge the securing by the Chesapeake and Ohio of better connecting lines reaching western markets, but that is another matter."

The operators generally are greatly delighted with the news of the big order for cars, and it is predicted that it means a boom in the coal fields of Kanawha and New River.

A number of prominent operators of these two fields and business men of Charleston have received invitations to dine with President Stevens at Hotel Telfair in this city, on the evening of November 16th.

WINTER TOURIST RATES, VIA THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD.

Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to all Southern Winter Resorts, via the Atlantic Coast Line. This line is the Shortest, Quickest and most Elegantly Equipped between the North and South. It offers to health and pleasure seekers service equaled by none. You make no change to Florida points; have two through trains daily.

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HALF RATE TO NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, VIA "SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY."

Annual annual meeting SOUTHERN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Nashville, Tenn., November 21st to 25th. Southern Railway will, on November 20th and 21st, sell special tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return, at one fare, plus 25 cents, for the round trip; return limit November 30th.

HALF RATE TO CATTANOOGA, TENN., AND RETURN, VIA "SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY."

On November 8th and 9th, Southern Railway will sell special tickets from all points to Chattanooga and return at one fare, plus 25 cents, for the round trip; return limit November 15th.

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